

BRITISH AUXILIARY CRUISER SUNK—FINE RUSSIAN SUCCESS

The Daily Mirror

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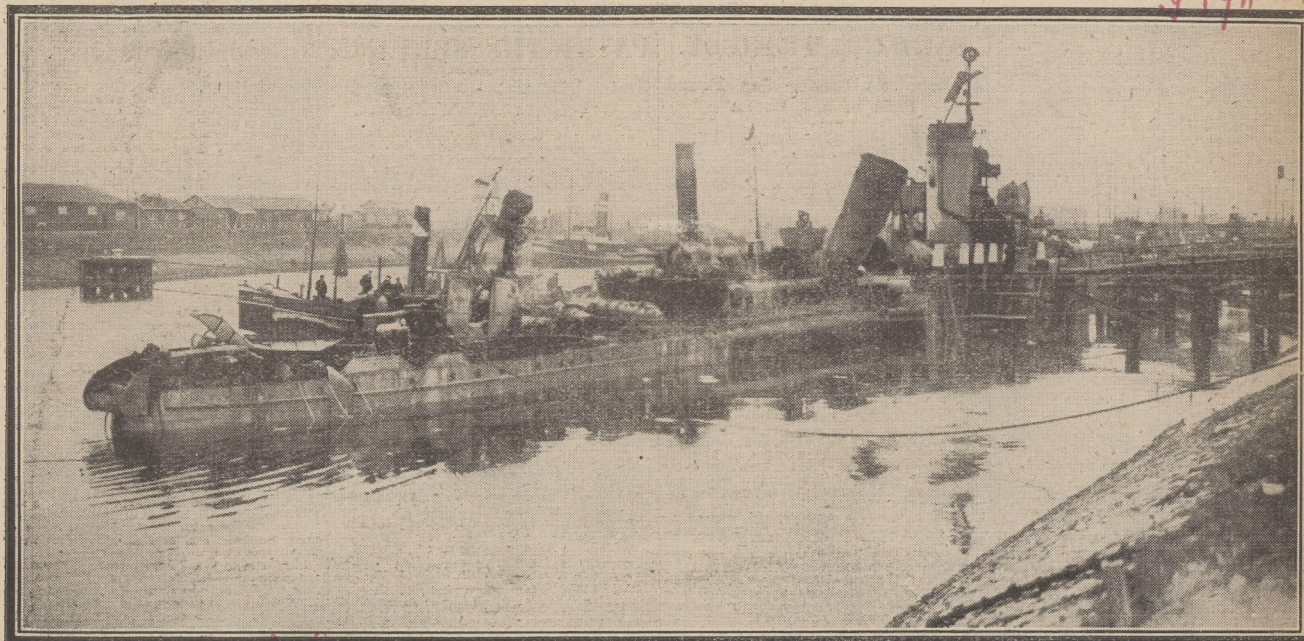
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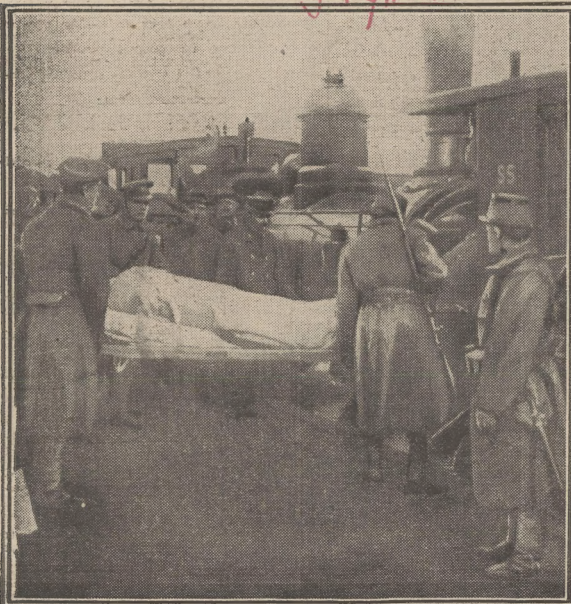
MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1917

One Halfpenny.

FATE OF ONE OF THE ZEEBRUGGE HORNETS—HOW THE V 69
WAS PUNISHED BY THE BRITISH GUNNERS. *g 1711 M*



g 1711 M What British gunnery did. The V 69 lying in the canal harbour of Ymuiden, the well-known Dutch port, where she presents a grisly spectacle.



Placing a wounded German on the train at Ymuiden Station.

This was once one of Germany's newest and fastest destroyers. Now she is a battered wreck with one funnel gone, another knocked sideways, her torpedo tubes dislodged by gunfire and her sides scarred and torn. *Ghastly scenes must have occurred on board



Dutch marines carrying one of the dead German sailors.

the vessel. The corpses froze to the deck and had to be freed by means of axes, while a severed frozen arm hung from the mast tackle when she reached Ymuiden. It is estimated that only sixty of her complement of 130 men remain alive.

3,000,000 WOMEN MAY WORK FOR STATE.

Huge Army of Volunteers for War Duties.

ENROLMENT PLANS.

Women are to be mobilised after all.

A National Service scheme for their civil employment is before the Cabinet, and when it is adopted it will be immediately carried out.

But the man-power scheme, the broad outlines of which were given in Saturday's *Daily Mirror*, is to come first.

The actual position with regard to women was explained to *The Daily Mirror* by an official of the National Service Department during the week-end.

Men are urgently needed for the Army, and speed in obtaining them is, of course, the great essential.

WOMEN'S WILLINGNESS.

Therefore the provision of men for national service has to be dealt with first, he added.

Despite the brief period we have been at work we have prepared machinery for dealing with a million men if they are forthcoming. It is absolutely impossible to carry on the enrolment and placing of women at the same time that we are engaged with the men.

So well aware is Mr. Chamberlain of the readiness of women to take their share in doing the work of the nation that he anticipates that two or three millions of them will volunteer.

That being so, the department would be overwhelmed with their offer of its services, and it would throw the machinery for dealing with the men out of gear.

But the plans for the enrolment of women are not on the way. We have had more than twenty conferences with women's organisations and the details of the employment of women have been worked out.

"EVERY MAN AND WOMAN."

Englishwomen will welcome the Government decision to organise them as well as men for national service.

In *The Daily Mirror* two months ago well-known women leaders urged such a move in support of Sir William Robertson's warning that "we were not justified in expecting to win this war unless the services of every man and woman in this country were utilised to the fullest possible extent."

There can be little question that Mr. Neville Chamberlain's scheme for the enrolment of women will result in a great and timely overwhelmingly enthusiastic response from the hundreds of thousands of women only too anxious to "do their bit."

The great point that needs emphasising in connection with any scheme for the enrolment of the nation's women, a well-known women's leader said yesterday, "is that women must be told in plain language how to enrol and exactly what they are wanted for."

Lady Byron, however, holds that a mere voluntary call to men and women does not meet the situation. She suggests conscription for national service immediately.

"In my opinion," she said to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, "nothing less than a mass levy is what we really want."

FRYING-PAN ORCHESTRA.

How a French Deputy Made a "Moonlight Flit."

Paris, Sunday.—To-day a French deputy made a moonlight flit.

M. Pierre Brizon, an extreme Socialist, who was lately suspended for fifteen sittings from the Chamber of Deputies for violent and unpatriotic language, had a quarrel with his landlord, M. Guy de Teramond, the well-known novelist, because the latter, pleading scarcity of coal, had stopped the central heating of the house which was being repaired.

The tenant demanded 38. 00 p. per day compensation; the proprietor offered 50.

M. Brizon resolved to remove his furniture, which is contrary to French law till the dues of the landlord are paid.

This morning a small army of over fifty men made an incursion into the flat, and had the furniture in the street and loaded in a few minutes.

Then, headed by an orchestra of frying pans and pails, M. Brizon went off triumphantly.—*Reuter*.

"LOVELIER THAN EVER."

Women Use Intelligence and Kindness Instead of Cosmetics.

A noted Frenchwoman, who remarked that Englishwomen have never been so beautiful as they are now, attributes this to the disappearance of German chemicals and oils from toilet preparations.

"I quite agree," said a Bond-street beauty specialist. "Women used to have nothing to do but go from one beauty treatment to another, irrespective of their conflicting effects on the skin."

"Women have learnt economy in cosmetics, as in other things. Many cultivate intelligence and kindness instead."



Anti-aircraft gunners indulge in the old-time winter sport on the western front, where heavy snow has fallen.—(Official photograph.)

BARRACK TRAGEDY.

Millionaire's Officer Son Found Shot in His Room.

GAME HE DID NOT PLAY.

Lieutenant T. H. Beit, eldest son of the South African millionaire, Mr. Otto Beit, of Belgrave-square, and Twin Water, Welwyn, was found in his room at the Cavalry Barracks, York, on Saturday, in a dying condition, with a sporting gun by his side.

He was taken to the military hospital, but died soon after admission.

Mr. Beit was orderly officer for the day, and the tragedy was discovered when he did not present himself for duty.

After his death a letter written by him to his father was found, in which he stated that his room was found wrecked and that he could not stand it any longer.

It appears that some of the contents of his room were in disorder, and the bed had been converted into what subalterns describe as an "apple pie."

On Friday night a number of young officers were playing a rough game called "bear hunting," which involves hiding in different rooms.

It is said that Lieutenant Beit was to have joined in the game, but forgot the engagement and went to a house of amusement. He returned about 11.30 and found his room in partial disorder through the game.

He was extremely sensitive, and seemed to think that what had been done in fun was done deliberately because of his absence.

He was about twenty years of age and very popular. He passed from Sandhurst into the First Royal Dragoons last October, and was in training with them at York. His father is a director of the British South Africa Company.

TO INDIA IN THREE DAYS

Lord Montagu's Prophecy as to the Future of Flying.

Dublin, Saturday.—Lord Montagu of Beauchamp, the famous motorist and expert on the subject of aviation, gave a lecture here yesterday evening on the subject of aviation.

Lord Montagu expressed the firm conviction that mails and passengers between India and England would in ten years' time be conveyed by air.

He calculated that the distance to be covered would be from 3,600 to 5,220 miles, according to route, and that the time taken would be from three to five days.—*Reuter*.

"SEEING" EVIL SPIRITS.

Dean on Lack of Seriousness in Some Popular Books.

"Many people have had visions and seen apparitions of the power of evil, but these visions, I believe, are purely subjective."

Thus spoke Dean Inge at St. John's, Westminster, yesterday. He was dealing with the problem as to the existence of evil spirits.

"There is a want of seriousness and a want of sincerity in some of the books which have made the study of mysticism fashionable," he declared.

It seemed to him certain that the powers against which we had to contend must be living powers, not inert, obstructive matter, as some of the Greeks supposed.

DEATH OF D'ANNUNZIO'S MOTHER.

ROME, Saturday.—Signora Luisa de Benedicetti, the mother of D'Annunzio, the famous Italian poet and author, has died at Pescara at the age of seventy-seven.—*Wireless Press*.

PATRIOTIC SERVANT.

Grateful Domestic's Fine Example to People of Small Means.

WAR LOAN WARNING.

A splendid example to the public who have not yet subscribed to the War Loan has come to the notice of *The Daily Mirror*.

Writing to the Lord Mayor, a servant says: "I have recovered from a long illness, and, although a servant, my employer gave me more than every want."

"I should like to show thanks by giving the smallest Post Office new War Loan value (45) to be invested for the Alton Cripples' Hospital."

Sir Joseph Ward, ex-Premier of New Zealand, speaking yesterday at the Browning Settlement, Waltham, said:—

"The power of money is going to win the war, and victory will come through the power of the masses to make their small contributions to the War Loan."

"If the War Loan falls the National Government will say we must have a forced contribution either from income or from capital," said Mr. Hayes Fisher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Local Government Board, at Ealing.

"I do not want to make any threat," he said, "but this is the last chance the people of England are going to have of lending money to the Government at 5 per cent."

Mr. George Robey has contributed £8,600 to the War Loan. His friends say that he was sorry not to be able to approach Harry Lauder's £50,000, but he did his best.

DYING PRIEST'S LAST ACT.

Blessed Wounded Soldier Under Heavy Fire.

The following story of a priest's bravery was contained in yesterday's Russian official as sent by the Admiralty per Wireless Press:—

On the day of Epiphany, south-east of Baranovichi, the chaplain of one of our divisions, Archpriest Father Kholmogorov, with a cross and holy water, made a tour of our front line trenches, blessing the troops.

Although under the artillery and trench-mortar fire of the enemy, this brave priest did not hesitate in his administrative duties, and both he and the priest (a private) accompanying him were mortally wounded, the latter dying an hour later.

When the ambulance men arrived Father Kholmogorov refused to have his wounds dressed, requesting them first to attend to the private.

Disregarding his heavy loss of blood, he pronounced a blessing on a dying soldier lying near him.

NO OFFICIAL CENSOR.

Home Secretary Abandons Idea of Central Authority for Films.

The Home Secretary has decided to abandon for the present the proposal for establishing a central censorship of cinematograph films.

The proposal was put forward by Mr. Herbert Samuel while Home Secretary, owing to representations that some films exhibited were open to considerable objection, and appeared to be partly responsible for the marked increase of juvenile crime.

A circular letter has been sent to the various local authorities suggesting that they should exercise the powers vested in them by the Cinematograph Act, 1909, for the purpose of checking the exhibition of objectionable films and for remedying any abuses which may occur.

DECK SKIMMED BY U BOAT SHELL.

Captain Janson, of the Russian barque *Rube*, who has arrived with his crew at Capetown, says *Reuter*, states that his ship was sunk by a submarine of the most modern type. Barbarous methods were employed.

The submarine fired a warning shot, which skimmed the length of the deck. The commander then ordered the crew into an open boat in a very rough sea, but offered no assistance.

COLDEST MONTH FOR THIRTY-SIX YEARS.

Frost Bound Britain Swept by Arctic Winds.

SKATING IN LONDON.

Great Britain is experiencing something of a Christmas card winter.

It has been the coldest January for thirty-six years.

The thermometer in London yesterday showed a minimum of 28 degrees, maximum 31. The wind had an Arctic edge. Eight degrees of frost were registered on Saturday night.

Skating was indulged in during the week-end on surface waters in the London district.

The Skating Club at Regent's Park was well patronised both on Saturday and Sunday.

At Chingford about 3,000 people enjoyed splendid sport. It was noticed that most of the skaters were elderly men and women.

MOONLIGHT SKATING.

On the ponds at Chislehurst Common and at Sunbridge Park, Bromley, skating by moonlight has been a popular form of recreation.

In many quarters of London actual hardship has been experienced owing to the lack of coal.

Queues of people could be seen on Saturday waiting outside shops where coal can be purchased in small quantities.

One man caused something of a sensation in Westminster by driving away in a taxicab with a sack of coal.

Children raided places like Hampstead Heath for wood fuel and much household furniture was chopped up for the same purpose.

Several householders complained on Saturday that coal which had been on order for three weeks had not yet been delivered. More entering persons were seen with their bags and baskets and brought their fuel home themselves.

London faced arctic conditions with characteristic good humour. Having bought up all the mufflers it could find in the shops it spent yesterday morning finding and cleaning up its skates.

Seagulls of various species have invaded many parts of the country as a result of the wintry east wind and the intense cold at sea.

They came in search of likely feeding grounds. Among the rarer bird visitors waxwings are reported to have been seen in Kent.

SNOW-SWEPT COUNTRY.

Snowstorms of great severity have been reported from different parts of the country, and where there was no snow there was intense and bitter cold.

From far-away Westmorland came news of snow blizzards, and at Rossendale the water supply was frozen.

Electioneering in Roscommon was brought to a sudden and dramatic pause by snowdrifts, which prevented the sheriff from reaching the town of Boyle in time for the nominations.

Train services all over Ireland have been dislocated.

Snowdrifts in Wexford are reported to be ten to twelve feet in height.

Carmarthen Harbour was frozen over yesterday in the icyday. The last time this occurred was in 1878.

Breakwater Smashed by Gale.—The gale at Brixham was of hurricane force. The new breakwater had its parapet practically demolished, and stones weighing seven tons were dislodged and hurled over the structure. The seas ran "mountains high."

BACK FROM RUHLIBEN.

Better Treatment Because Hungs Realise Inevitable Defeat.

A party of sixteen released civilians from Ruhlben Camp, who arrived at Gravesend on Saturday night, described the food conditions in Germany in a sentence—that the country is living on the borderline of starvation.

No other country in the world could, said one, do what Germany is doing in the feeding line.

The people, however, do not grumble. They are under the heel of the military, and dare not protest.

There is a great change in the demeanour of the German officials towards the prisoners. They are much more considerate, this being attributed to the knowledge on their part that defeat by the Allies is only a question of time.

NEWS ITEMS.

No Parcels for France.

Forwarding of parcels to France via Southampton has been suspended for one week from yesterday.

More Civilians Back From Germany.

Forty-four British civilians are expected to cross to England to-day from Flushing, says an Amsterdam message.

Bank Cashier in a Mine.

From a South Wales colliery a miner who was formerly a bank cashier has been "combed out."

Plots for a Shilling a Year.

Vacant strips of land will be let to vegetable growers by the Furness Railway Company at 1s. a year for a plot of about 300 square yards.

LAURENTIC TORPEDOED OR MINED—TIGRIS SUCCESS

12 Officers and 109 Men Saved from 14,000-ton Auxiliary Cruiser.

RUSSIAN GAIN—2 MILES OF FRONT BROKEN.

Fine Blow Near Rumanian Frontier—Two More Successful Raids by British in the West.

The chief features of yesterday's news were:—

LAURENTIC'S FATE.—The auxiliary cruiser Laudentic was torpedoed or mined off the Irish coast on January 25. Twelve officers and 109 men have been saved.

TIGRIS.—The British offensive was resumed on January 26, and lost trenches were retaken. Severe losses were inflicted on the foe in the trenches taken, and one brigade found 400 Turkish dead.

RUMANIAN FRONT.—The Russians have gained a notable success on the Kimpolung-Yakoben road (Bukovina frontier), our Ally breaking through the enemy's fortified positions on a front of over two miles. Prisoners and booty were taken.

WESTERN FRONT.—Near Neuville St. Vaast and Festhubert the British carried out successful raids, the enemy suffering heavy casualties. As the result of a surprise blow on the Meuse the French brought back much booty from foe trenches.

14,000-TON LINER SUNK OUR OFFENSIVE RESUMED OFF THE IRISH COAST. ON THE TIGRIS.

Auxiliary Cruiser Laudentic Lost Through Torpedo or Mine. Lost Trenches Retaken and Severe Losses Inflicted on the Turks.

12 OFFICERS, 109 MEN SAVED. 400 CORPSES FOUND.

ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL.

H.M. auxiliary cruiser Laudentic (Captain R. A. Norton, R.N.) was sunk off the Irish coast by a German submarine or mine late on January 25.

Twelve officers and 109 men have been saved.

The following officers of his Majesty's ship Laudentic are reported to have been saved:—

Captain Reginald A. Norton, R.N., Commander Hugh H. Rogers, R.N., Lieutenant

THREE NEUTRALS SUNK.

Lloyd's reported yesterday the sinking of the following steamers:—

Myrdal (Norwegian), 2,631 tons.

Dicax (Norwegian).

Sunniva (Norwegian), 589 tons.

Arthur Pawley, R.N.R., Lieutenant John Walker, R.N.R.

Engineer Lieutenant Richard Neale, R.N.R., Engineer Lieutenant Harold V. Stewart, R.N.R., Surgeon William P. Starforth, R.N.R., Engineer Sub-Lieutenant William Heathcote, R.N.R., Engineer Sub-Lieutenant Howard C. K. Harley, R.N.R., Engineer Sub-Lieutenant Harold B. Evans, R.N.R.

Chief Gunner Arthur H. Ridgers, R.N.R., Warrant Telegraphist Arthur Bower, R.N.R.

The Laudentic was a vessel of 14,892 tons and belonged to the White Star Line.

FRENCH SURPRISE BLOW ON THE MEUSE.

Germans Report Several Attacks Against Hill 304.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Night Communique.—There was the usual cannonade—particularly lively in the Verdun region and Alsace—on the whole of the front.

Afternoon Communique.—On the left bank of the Meuse there was grenade fighting towards the east of Hill 304.

On the right bank we carried out in the evening between Les Eparges and the Tranches de Calonne a coup de main, which was successful.

We found numerous bodies in the enemy trenches and brought back much booty.

Aviation.—In the region of Moulinville a German aeroplane was brought down by the fire of one of our special guns.—Reuter.

The German night official says:—On the western bank of the Meuse French troops directed several attacks against Hill 304. They were unsuccessful.

Rome, Sunday.—The Crown Prince has resumed the command in the Verdun region, and has addressed to the troops an urgent order of the day: "The shortage and bad quality of food are spreading epidemics among the armies of the enemy on both the Western and Eastern fronts."—Wireless Press.



Captain Reginald A. Norton, R.N., saved from the Laudentic.

RUSSIAN SUCCESS NEAR RUMANIAN FRONTIER.

Foes' Fortified Front Penetrated for Over Two Miles.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

Rumanian Front.—Our detachments, after artillery preparation, assumed the offensive on both sides of the Kimpolung-Yakoben road and, after a stubborn fight, broke through the enemy's fortified positions on a front of over two miles.

Prisoners and booty were taken, the extent of which is being ascertained.

Caucasian Front.—The situation is unchanged.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL.

Front of the Archduke Joseph.—West of Valeputna the enemy in superior numbers in places penetrated our advanced trenches. Our battle line was transferred to the nearest summit.—Reuter.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Front of Archduke Joseph.—In the Mesteceanec sector, in the Golden Bystritsa, owing to the pressure of superior Russian forces, our de-



The Russians have broken the German line on a front of over two miles at Kimpolung.

fending troops were compelled to move nearer to the eastern bank of the river.

Macedonian Front.—There were actions by reconnoitering detachments in the Struma lowland, which resulted in advantages being obtained by the Bulgarians.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

GERMANS AT RIGA FLEE IN DISORDER.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

(Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

Western Front.—After fierce artillery preparation the Germans launched an attack against our detachments occupying positions on both sides of the Kalceem-Chlok road (west of Riga). The attack was repulsed, and the enemy fled in disorder.

Two hours later the Germans again launched an attack on the same front, being again repulsed.

South of Brody the enemy launched an attack against our advanced guards, but, as the result of our fire and a counter-attack, fled back in disorder to his trenches, suffering heavy losses.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Eastern Theatre.—Front of General Field-Marshal Prince Leopold of Bavaria.—On the River As the artillery duel was lively on both banks of the river. Attacks launched by the Russians broke down with heavy losses to the enemy.

U BOAT FOUNDERS.

CHRISTIANIA, Saturday.—It is announced by the Ministry of Marine that a Norwegian motor-launch yesterday landed near Hammerfest the crew, numbering thirty-four, of a German submarine which foundered off the coast.—Reuter.

RATION SYSTEM FOR THE COUNTRY.

Mr. W. C. Anderson, M.P., Hints That Tickets Are Likely.

EQUAL FOOD FOR ALL.

Mr. W. C. Anderson, M.P., speaking at Leicester yesterday, said he thought he was giving away no secret in stating that the population of this country would very shortly be put under a ration system.

Mr. Anderson is a member of the Government Committee appointed to inquire into the question of food prices, and his position makes his utterance significant.

In other words, it is plain that we are not going to allow anything approaching a monopoly of food or corners to interfere with the welfare of the nation if there is a real shortage.

The occasion at Leicester was a largely attended town's meeting called under the presidency of the mayor to protest against the continued high prices of food, and to call upon the Government to take immediate steps to remedy the evil.

Mr. Anderson said that the day might not be far distant when rich and poor would be treated alike by means of ration tickets.

The resolution was adopted.

"THE END IS NOT FAR OFF IN EAST AFRICA."

General Smuts' Splendid Tribute to the Troops Under His Command.

A brilliant welcome was, says a Reuter message received yesterday, accorded to General Smuts, as, accompanied by a guard of honour formed of South African recruits for the Overseas Brigade, he drove through the decorated streets from Pretoria Station to the amphitheatre of the Union buildings, which were thronged with representatives of the Government, members of the Consular body and people from all parts of the Transvaal.

General Smuts, when he rose to reply to the addresses, expressed his appreciation at being given such a wonderful welcome in phlegmatic Pretoria, and dwelt on the diversity of the forces which he had commanded in East Africa—Imperial Indian, native African and South African.

The difficulties of the campaign had been far greater than had been anticipated. Young South Africans at the outset had thought they could easily conquer the black German troops, but they soon revised that opinion.

His fellow officers declared they had never fought against better or braver troops. East Africa was one of the most glorious countries on which he had set eyes, but also the most difficult and dangerous.

If the Imperial Government had known what they were doing in sending an army to conquer it, they would have thought twice, but the work had been done. (Loud cheers.)

He himself had not had the luck to see the final surrender of the German troops, but the back of their resistance had been broken.

The enemy had now been driven into a small part of the country, with his original army reduced to below one-third and his moral deteriorating owing to the losses incurred.

The task left to General Hoskins would be ably discharged and the end was not far off.

INVENTION TO PROTECT SHIPS FROM TORPEDOES.

Armour Belt That Is Said to Divert Shock of Explosion.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday.—According to the Danish newspaper Politiken, a young Danish engineer, Frantz Jensen, has invented an armour belt which, when placed around warships and merchantmen, is able to prevent the destruction of the ship by torpedoes or mines.

The belt consists of thin plates combined with Belleville springs. Between the plates is an air vacuum, and this, with the elasticity of the springs, causes an upward explosion instead of a forward explosion into the sides of the ship.

MUNITIONS EXPLOSION.

PARIS, Sunday.—A violent explosion occurred this afternoon in a factory working on war material at Massy-Palaiseau.

The explosion was heard in Paris, about fifteen miles away.—Reuter.

The explosion, says Reuter, was preceded by a fire. Three workmen were slightly injured and a man was killed some hundred yards from the scene by the violence of the explosion.

LAST WEEK OF WHITELEYS WINTER SALE

COMMENCES TO-DAY

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ALL DEPARTMENTS



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in Twill Velour. Cozy Collar
and large Pockets. In a
useful range of colourings.
Usual Price 69/6
Further Reduced to 42/-

Useful Weather Coat in
Storm Twill. Very full back,
caught by narrow Belt.
Usual Price 34/6
Sale Price 19/6

LAST 3 DAYS OF THE SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
and SATURDAY NEXT

will be devoted to the entire clearance of
REMNANTS, ODDMENTS,
AND SOILED GOODS
AT BARGAIN PRICES.



A few Smart Blouses,
in good quality Crêpe de
Chine, large sailor collar
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Pink, Grey, Champagne,
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Wonderful value.
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Useful Coat in good quality
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motoring or travelling.
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WHITELEY'S SALE of PIANOS

Also Commences To-day

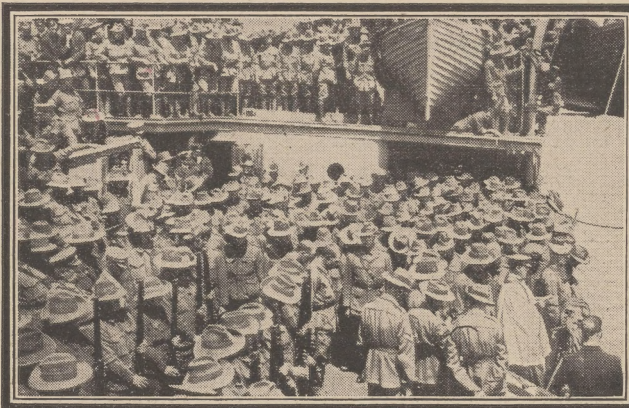
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THE BURIAL SERVICE AT SEA.



The scene at the burial of an Australian private who died on board the transport during the voyage to England.

BILLIARDS CHAMPION.



Mr. J. Graham, who made four breaks of 100 in a 1,000 heat in the amateur billiards championship, which he won.

AN ACTRESS TO WED.



Miss Ivy Deane, whose engagement will be announced before long.

TWO NEWS PORTRAITS.



Nurse M. W. Banister, daughter of a Beeston councillor, Royal Red Cross.

Mr. Andrew Ballantyne, J.P., appointed public-house supervisor in Glasgow.

PRESENTATION ON THE GAIETY STAGE.



Mr. Edward Laurillard (wearing evening dress) making a presentation to Mr. W. H. Dawes, the retiring stage manager of the Gaiety Theatre. The ceremony took place on the stage. Mr. Leslie Henson is seen seated in the centre.

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86, HIGH HOLBOURN W.C. (opp. Post Assurance)
68, CHANCERY LANE E.C. (corner of Queen Street)
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tired faces

Worry it may be at home or at business, or overstrain. Whatever the cause the skin looks tired and untidy. It lacks life. A nightly massage with Pomeroy Skin Food will work wonders on such a skin. It will feed it and re-juvinate its water, revives a drooping flower. If you want really to look your best, you must use

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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1917.

EVERY WOMAN TOO!

TWO months ago the Chief of the Imperial Staff, Sir William Robertson, warned the country that "we are not justified in expecting to win this war unless the services of every man and woman in this country are utilised to the fullest possible extent." Every man. And also every woman: you may put the emphasis on either word according to the needs of the hour. But what *The Daily Mirror* has at the risk of importunity pointed out for months past—that we ventured to claim even before Sir William Robertson had spoken in that sense—is that our "woman-power" especially remains insufficiently utilised.

With our man-power it recognisably is no longer so. Few really fit men, under present conditions, can be slackers. One feels tempted to affirm that the only men who do not seem to be doing anything much are those elderly ones whose divested pates are exhibited at midday, as relics of a past age of leisure, in the West End clubs of London. And no doubt many of these are specials! In sum, may we not say, in regard to man-power, that it needs now, or can expect to get, not so much indefinite addition, as better disposition? It is henceforward a question here rather of sifting and re-allotting men—of taking the fit for the Army and finding substitutes for them in men less fit first; but, then, in women also.

Thus it is that any scheme for an approach to the German mass levy must include women, since there's no clear or logical division now, in war industry, between women and men. The old divisions, except as regards physical force, no longer subsist; and indeed many of us feel that the old physical force argument is mainly abolished since women are obviously doing many things they ought not to be doing except at the call of a great emergency. Right up from the humblest trades or clerical occupations to the most important, women are "doing men's work." How then to think out a national scheme for voluntary or compulsory service that does not immediately include women?

But apart from this obvious fact that male and female occupations are inextricable—no longer divided, in any sense, by that old category of sex—it is also true (what again *The Daily Mirror* has claimed) that only in women and in woman's labour shall we still discover a vast untapped source of new supply. There are still hundreds and thousands of more or less idle women. Not voluntarily idle, many of them; many of them fitfully at work or anxious to find work. Are all these so ill-educated, so unadaptable, as to be of no use for the great final stage of the war? And if of use why not immediately employed? W. M.

WHEN THE SNOW COMES.

IN THE COUNTRY.

Here in the fields, the snow lies crisp and white.
Soft, undisturbed by trampling feet of men.
Like a fair page, unstained by stroke of pen.
That God, both sacred, having some word to write.
Neither when Spring makes earth with blossoms bright.

Nor when the Summer sun burns fierce o'er head,
Nor yet when woods are decked in gold and red,
Still we behold a fairer, goodlier sight.
Such radiance fills the earth on such a day—
Deep blue above and dazzling white below—
For very joy of life men's being sings.
We see the world transfigured and we say—
We in the country—when He sends the snow
God scatters feathers from the angel's wings.

IN THE CITY.

Here in the streets the mud is ankle-deep
And every roadway like a freezing bog.
Above there dully broods a damp, muck fog.
At every corner stands a festering heap
Of piled-up filth. The angels sure must weep
To see the snow which should be "crisp and bright."
Mildly horrible, thus to offend the sight,
While through the slush men miserably creep.
What can we know of winter's beauty here?
To us he comes not in the snowed-out air.
With hearts a-chill, sore eyes and shivering skins
We think of him with loathing and with fear—
We in the city—and to us the snow
Seems but a plague to lash us for our sin.

H. H. F.

HOPES FOR THE NEW EDUCATION.

MAKING DEMOCRACY WORTHY OF ITS GREAT BURDEN.

By AUSTIN HARRISON

(Editor of the "English Review").

THE immense significance of the new Ministry of Education has not yet been generally appreciated, yet it is prospectively the most revolutionary feature of the new Government. A better man than Mr. Fisher could not have been chosen.

Education falls into two categories—secondary and "class" education—this latter run in the chaotic manner of what are called public schools and private schools and the universities; and it is with these latter that Mr. Fisher will have to deal.

The chief fault, generally speaking, is that education in this country is not popular. In the secondary schools the boys leave off far too early in life; in the higher sphere

men at the front will demand it on their return. They will expect, and obtain, fresh values and better results, and certainly they will want a new outlook towards life and so towards education.

We got rich so quick and got so tremendously rich that we did not bother about education, which developed as it could; first because education was an ecclesiastical preserve in England, secondly because we regarded it from the view of character. And that is the reason of our strange neglect of science, of the idea of knowledge, of ideas at all, so contented were we with our fortune, whereas ideas are apt to derange men.

INTELLECTUAL ALERTNESS.

All that self-complacency with assuredly go: must go.

Some people will object. They will talk of Eton's playgrounds, they will cry out lustily against any innovation which tampers with so old an institution as the public schools, but I don't think those who return will pay much

LABOUR AND THE WAR

PROBLEMS OF THE MOMENT DISCUSSED BY OUR READERS.

"THEY DON'T KNOW."

IT is certainly true that not one-half of the world knows how the other half lives.

Labour talks about "conscription of wealth," and fails to realise how far this exists, as your correspondent, "Reality," shows. That is because labour does not realise how much the middle classes pay in rates and income-tax.

Putney.

THEIR DEMANDS.

THE most important resolution approved at the recent Labour Conference is the Taxation of Land Values. When the single tax comes into force, as it must do sooner or later, it will solve two great and urgent problems, unemployment and the production of home-grown food. When there is no unemployment there will be no serious labour upheavals, and surely it has now come home to all of us—the tragedy of being dependent on an outside food supply.

Some of your correspondents misunderstand the attitude of labour to wealth.

Labour does not ask for an equal division of wealth, but it demands that every man, woman and child in the land shall have sufficient to live in comfort, and all who claim to possess a spark of humanity needs must back up this demand.

Not an equal, but a more equal division of wealth is labour's claim, and the taxation of land values would bring about without injustice to anyone. J. H. MARRIAGE

FRIVOLOUS DRESS? I VENTURE to remonstrate with your correspondent, Alison de Froville, regarding her views on dress problem.

Her ideas of women as a whole, are rather degrading to the sex, as she represents us to be brainless, frilly, decked-out dolls, who are incapable of thinking of anything but complexions, dresses, husbands and pleasure. I think she must have been wearing a mid-Victorian gown while writing her article, as her thoughts have certainly travelled to that era when she remarks that a woman's only business in life is that of wife and mother.

Although I do not speak in favour of uniforms for women, I do think a curtailment is necessary in many ladies' wardrobes. H. C. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 28.—If sweet peas are wanted to bloom early in June, seeds must be sown in the greenhouse or cold frame about the beginning of February.

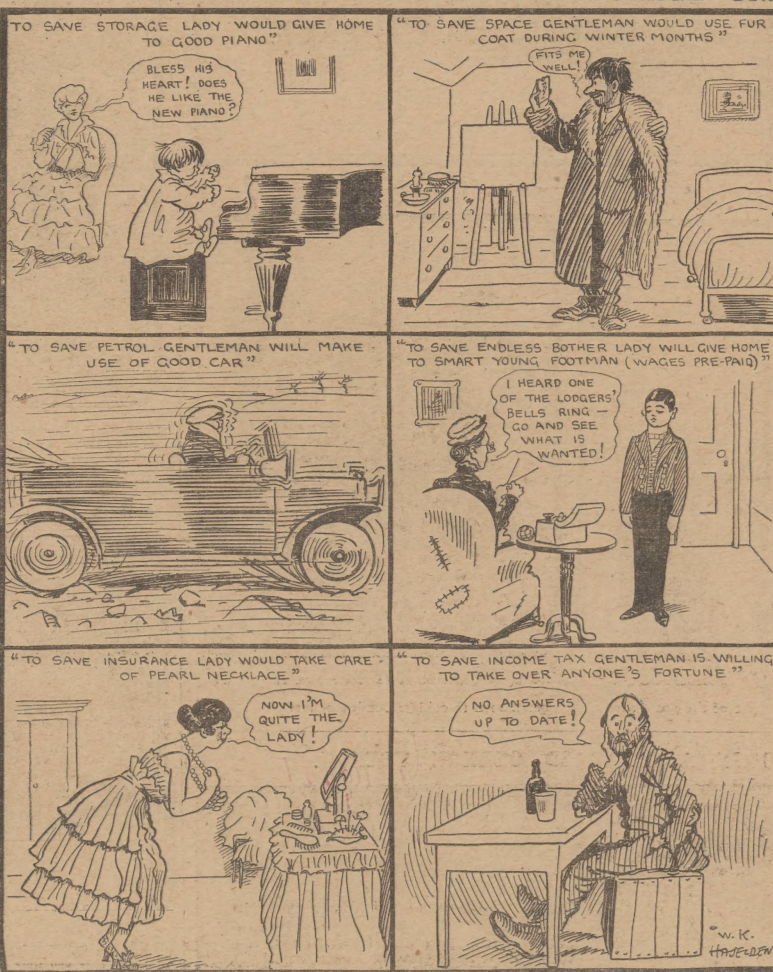
And with this new spiritualism there will enter into the land a great intellectual revival, perhaps even a Renaissance, which will provide us with a State opera and a State theatre and a little less mental mangel-wurzel.

I think so. Many men in France think so. And Mr. Fisher, I believe, is the man who is going to lay this new stone of England's spiritual reconstruction.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Love's true function in the world is as the regenerator and restorer of social life, the reconciler and uniter of living men.—Emerson.

THINGS THEY WOULD GLADLY "SAVE STORAGE" ON.



An advertisement appeared in the papers the other day offering (as in the first picture here) "to house a good piano to save storage" during the war. An excellent idea! And no doubt other people would be glad to house other things, too.—(E. W. K. Haselden.)

games have become such a fetish that work is no longer the essential—indeed parents affect rather to despise work, with what results we now know to our national cost.

All this is going to be changed. How? Well, I do not pretend to be "in the know," but I fancy the authorities will aim at one or two fundamental principles something on these lines:—

First, education will be a State affair, a true democratic care, for which purpose the Ministry will establish itself as a central responsible body, outside politics, with full powers to enforce a Ministerial programme and a standard with State rights of control, supervision and appointment.

The next thing will probably be the demoralisation or popularisation of education: which means a change of attitude. I do not think this will be difficult. The

attention to shibboleth. And what I see coming is a spirit which will rally to England's new spiritualism. The idea will be, no longer will it be "good form" to slack at school and despise art, letters, knowledge, science—or "stinks," as it is called. The new attitude will be one of intellectual alertness in the place of the mental stagnation which has done us such grave harm during the last four decades.

We have to-day a great Democratic Army. What we want is a democratic spirit of education.

I foresee the new university influencing the whole tenor of life in its neighbourhood, irradiating a new national culture—cheaper universities, the keynote of which will be enthusiasm, enthusiasm for knowledge, for efficiency, for the things of the mind.

We shall have great universities within the means of the lower middle classes, where the

men are keen on learning and don't regard football as the one and only accomplishment of life. And we shall have schools co-ordinated with the universities, and let us hope, fewer examinations.

And with this new spiritualism there will enter into the land a great intellectual revival, perhaps even a Renaissance, which will provide us with a State opera and a State theatre and a little less mental mangel-wurzel.

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CHILLIEST JANUARY SINCE 1881. *1859 L*

Young soldiers skating on a pond on Hampstead Heath. One has come a cropper. *1859 L*



Scottish officer adjusting his partner's skates.



The new recruit. A Bourne End snapshot.

Not since 1881, the year of the great snowstorm, has it been so cold in London as last week.

POILUS IN A CAPTURED GERMAN TRENCH. *11922 F*

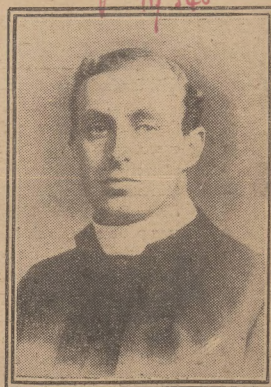
There is much to be done when the Boche has been driven back, as the position must be consolidated ready to be held against the inevitable counter-attack.

"STORKS" BAG. *1859 L*

Guynemer (carrying colours), a pilot of the "Storks" Squadron, which has downed eighty-three machines.

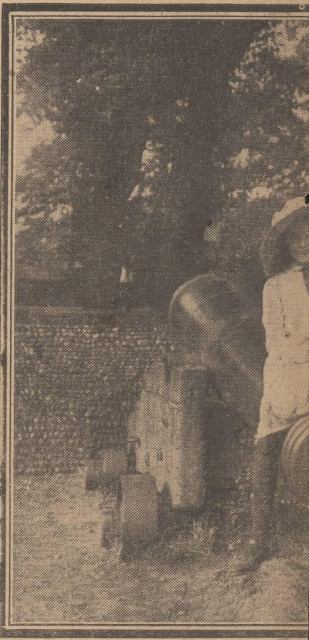
AN EARL EXCHANGED. *11922 F*

Major the Earl of Sair (Scots Guards), who has arrived in Switzerland from Germany. He was captured at Mons.

SAVED LIFE. *19345*

The Rev. Maurice G. J. Ponsonby, M.C., who attended to the wounded under very heavy fire, thus saving the lives of many men. He was himself wounded.

THE "FORTIFICATIONS"



In a bombastic account of the sea raid the fortified place of Southwold. If their old cannon as defences.

THEIR FIRST HOLIDAY OF THE CAMPAIGN. *11922 F*

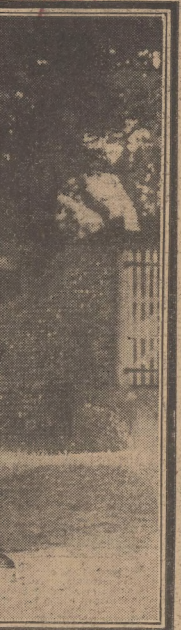
Cheering after a goal had been scored in an inter-company football match on the Salonika front on Christmas Day. The second photograph shows the goal being

ASMUTS.



General A. R. Hoskins, in over the command of forces in East Africa. (Bassano.)

SOUTHWOLD.



they bombarded "the they presumably count Nicholls.)

PLAYING AND WATCHING FOOTBALL.



was the first holiday the men had had since the campaign opened.—(graphs.)

V.C. BEST MAN.



Major Lionel Brabazon Rees, R.F.C., V.C., M.C., was a best man at a Scottish wedding on Saturday.

BACK TO THE STAGE.



Lord Dangan, who has been invalided out of the Army, has returned to the stage and is acting in a London revue.

KEEP THE CAMP FIRES BURNING.



It took two men to carry this big log for the fire.—(Official photograph.)



A working party with stove pipes passing a big gun.—(Official photograph.) The British soldiers make fine log fires during the bitter weather on the western front.

A PRETTY SCENE WHERE A TRAGEDY WAS ENACTED.



On returning home a Canadian doctor and his wife found that their house had been destroyed by fire and that their two children and the nurse had perished. The intense frost hampered the firemen and quickly converted the water into ice.

GORRINGES SALE

FINAL REDUCTIONS during LAST FEW DAYS.

MANTLES Mole Squirrel Fur Coats, *Usual* price, 12 gns. **SALE PRICE** 7½ gns.
A few Fur Trimmed Gown Coats, finally reduced to half price.

COATS & SKIRTS About 30 Coats and Skirts in various materials; also Silk. Finally marked down to less than **Half Price**

COSTUMES A few Made to order, Black Silk Three-piece Gown, *Originally 12 gns.* **NOW** 6/18/6
Three-piece Gowns, in Gabardine, Coating and Crepe de Chine, *From 12 to 17 6.* **NOW** 15/6
Soleid Day and Evening Gowns, from **12/11**
Two-piece Skirts from **12/11**

SILKS Taffeta Silk, in Black and all shades, double width. *Usual price 3/11½.* **SALE PRICE** 3/11½
Oddments and Remnants of plain and fancy Silks further reduced.

BLOUSES In White Mu Lin, Cotton Voile, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, and White and Coloured Delaines. A limited number only, at **Half Price**

GLOVES Ladies' 2-Button Real Pigskin, *Usual price 3/11½.* **SALE PRICE** 3/11½
Gloves, Most reliable glove of exceptional value. Dark Tan only. Worth 4/11.

MEN'S CARDIGANS All Wool Jacket, in brown shade, service shape. *Exceptional Value. Originally 7/11.* **CLEARING AT** 7/11
Specially soft. **FINAL SALE PRICE, per doz.** 2/9

DUSTERS Superior Polishing Dusters, **2/9**

GRETTONES In designs and colourings suitable for all rooms. 31in. wide. *Usual price 10/6 per yard.* **SALE PRICE** 10/10
30in. wide. *Usual price 2/11 per yard.* **SALE PRICE** 1/6½
Patterns sent on application.

BOY BELTS 1.0 doz. Men's All-Weather Choker Belt, *Usual price 2/- each.* **CLEARING** 6½d.

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UNDERCLOTHING DPT

A few Dressing Gowns in Silk Crepe Broche, Tussore, Washable Silk, etc. **FINALLY REDUCED TO 15/9** and **Teas.** A few oddments in *Tea, etc.* **FINALLY REDUCED TO 21/-** 29/6, 39/6

BELTS Crepe Belts, 7 in. wide. *A few from 3/11 each to 1/11 in all colours.* **Final price 2/11.** **SALE PRICE** 1/10½
In Khaki **1/10½**

BOYS' DEPT. All sorts, in *Service* 1/10 6/11. Government Use. 1/11 5/- to 6/3. Fitting ages 3 to 10. **NOW** 4/6
Fitting ages 8 to 11. **Usually 6/11.** **NOW** 4/11

Play Suits "Cowboys" and "Red Indians" fitting ages 6 to 10. *Usually 7/11 and 10/11.* **NOW** 5/-
Fitting 12/6 and 14/6. *Usually 13/6.* **NOW** 10/6

WOOLS *Gerrard's Australian 4-ply Double-Knitting Wool, very warm and extra strong for 8/11 use.* Grey or Fawn Natural. **SALE PRICE, per lb.** 4/5
Present Value 5/6 per lb. **4/8**

4-ply Sports Wool, excellent for all service requirements. Light, Natural or Grey. **SALE PRICE, per lb.** 4/8
Khaki or Navy. *Usual price 5/6 per lb.* **4/9**

FURNITURE *Easy Chairs well upholstered in extra fine and extremely comfortable.* **SALE PRICE** 29/6

FLANNELS Natural Flannel, excellent quality. A - *Usual price 1/9½.* **SALE PRICE** 1/3½
Grey Shirting, very soft. 28in. wide. **FINAL SALE PRICE** 1/3½

SHEETS *hemstitched long-cloth sheets, laundered ready for use.* 2 x 3 1/2 yds. **FINAL SALE PRICE, per pair** 12/9
2 x 3 1/2 yds. **FINAL SALE PRICE, per pair** 15/9

White Cotton Sheets, plain, 2x3 1/2 yds. **FINAL SALE PRICE, per pair** 8/11

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Last Weeks of Sale

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Gigantic Reductions in Fur Coats.

Seal Coney Sac, Large Collars, from 95/6. Natural Silvered Musquash, from 25 19s. 6d. Natural Musquash, 10 Gns., 14 Gns., 16½ Gns.

Special Attention to Letter Orders.

REMANANTS HALF-PRICE THURSDAYS

Great Bargains in SILKS.

New Black Chiffon Taffeta Role or 5/11. *Beautifully made and cut on the very latest lines. Full at waist, self-trimming sleeves and match. Full skirt & bodice lined.* **29/11**

Also Chiffon Taffeta, Navy, Nigger, Saxe, White, Rose, etc. **29/11**

A Marvel Skirt in Black Chiffon Taffeta. *Beautifully made and cut on the very latest lines. Full at waist, self-trimming sleeves and match. Full skirt & bodice lined.* **16 11**

Also Chiffon Taffeta, Navy, Nigger, Saxe, White, Rose, etc. **29/11**

Splendid quality Ivory Washable Silk. *Beautifully made and cut on the very latest lines. Full at waist, self-trimming sleeves and match. Full skirt & bodice lined.* **5/6**

Also Chiffon Taffeta, Navy, Nigger, Saxe, White, Rose, etc. **29/11**



Huge Bargains in Fur Coats.

Natural Fox Beautiful Colourings.

Only 45/11. *Also Re J Black Fur. Bright Siles.* **99/6**

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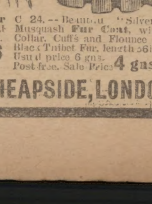
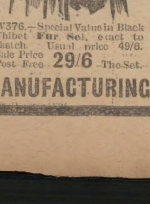
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LAST WEEK OF THE WINTER SALE

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A FINE TREATMENT FOR CATARRH

Easy to Make and Costs Little.

LYRIC THEATRE. "ROMANCE."
Owen Nares, Dorothy Rundell, Cecil Humphreys.



Miss Gertrude Page, who has been forced to stand her lectures on Rheumatism to the wounded for a short rest cure.



Mr. William Barker, Dean of Carlisle, who died yesterday. He was for many years rector of Marylebone.

Those Interviews.

SEVERAL benevolent critics of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's "work for all" scheme have given their private and unauthorised reason for his determination not immediately to put women down on his list of those to be employed for national work. The scheme, don't you see, is a scheme in a hurry. And it depends on interviews. Candidates are to be seen and heard. Now, if women came in the first rush they would talk so much about what they could do that the work of the department would be doubled or delayed.

More of Them.

That reason isn't the true one. I believe that Mr. Chamberlain postponed the woman-power problem simply because it's bigger, and in a call-up of women he would find so much more formidable a list of names on his books. But the interview point arose at the beginning of the war, when hundreds of women were asked: "What can you do? What do you want to do?" Nine out of ten wanted to "go to the front." But few could.

"Anything!"

For the rest, I recommend, as a harmless war time diversion, the sport of asking your friends what each thinks he or she could best do at the command of Mr. Chamberlain. Half of them will say: "Oh, anything!" That most often means "nothing much and most things rather badly."

M.P.s Getting Ready.

During the week-end I found that a lot of M.P.s were already in town "getting the hang of things," as one of them said to me, in preparation for the opening of the new session. Quite a number of extremely interesting subjects are in quite definite prospect for the debate on the Address, but what everyone is most interested in is the indication that the debate will provide of the line of the Opposition.

The Submarine Debate.

I believe the debate of main interest on the Address will be that on the U boat menace and the shipping question generally, and the general anticipation is that Sir Edward Carson will be able to present a reassuring case, although it would be another story if he were driven to deal with the state of things when the late Government went out of office.

"Combing Out" Whitehall.

I hear there is every probability of an amendment being made to the Address when Parliament meets next week emphasising the paramount importance of "combing out" the Government offices in Whitehall. The feeling in favour of that course is daily growing stronger in political circles.

Where it is Going To Be Warm

In spite of the fact that this is the coldest winter since 1895, the Germans are likely to have a warmer time than they have experienced for an even longer period.

A Telling Speech.

I am told that Mr. Brace, the Under-Secretary to the Home Office, made an exceptionally fine speech in South Wales on behalf of the War Loan. It was a money-making speech for promises to subscribe £200,000 were given by the people on the platform. Mr. Brace is one of the finest orators in the Labour party, but as unlike the popular conception of a Labour man as can be imagined. He often wears a silk hat. He is very popular in the House of Commons.

Welsh Flag Day.

Lady Maccready, the wife of Major-General Maccready, has promised to help on Welsh Flag Day from a "pitch" somewhere



Mr. Wm. Brace, M.P.

in Piccadilly. Already her friends are offering their support. I met Lady Maccready recently. She was pointing out to me that the first model of the uniform was a centre of attraction at her Army stall at the Savoy Fair.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Cold—Very.

How often have Britishers lamented the loss of the "good old-fashioned winter," when elderly gentlemen of Mr. Pickwick's age became so boyish that they indulged in slides, when all the boys and girls snowballed each other and all the air was keen with a sort of frosty hilarity. Well, we've got our good old frosty winter back at last, and I'm not sure we are happy now we have got it.

Arctic Church.

I went to church yesterday morning amongst a crowd of friendly souls, all of whom had blue noses and pink eyes. Coming out of church I was surprised by some Canadian soldiers, who said the weather to them suggested a crisp, breezy day. These are the sort of fellows who would sit on an iceberg and say that it felt like a foot-warmer.

Fairs in the Fur.

After church I joined the Church Parade in Hyde Park. Signs of winter were not wanting. Many of the women, for instance, were wearing fur coats—and even then they hardly contrived to look warm. But what took my fancy most was a little fur coat on a little furry dog. Yes, we live in times of war economy!

Bath Chairs for the Brave.

I could not help contrasting Church Parade with what it used to be, say, some twenty years ago. Who in those days would have dreamed that we should live to see a Sunday morning when the promenade in Hyde Park would be full of Bath chairs not containing dowagers, but rather the convalescent youth of the country wounded in the wars? Yet that is what I saw yesterday.

Accident to Dorna Leigh.

I have just heard from Miss Dorna Leigh, who has been playing the lead in Mr. Courtneidge's new musical play, "Oh, Caesar!" at Glasgow. Two or three days ago it seems,



Miss Dorna Leigh—her eyes.

she met with a serious accident in her dressing-room. A bottle of ammonia burst in her hands, and it was only by the greatest good fortune that she did not lose her eyesight. Though badly burnt about the hands and neck, she insisted on going on with the performance. Since then she has had to appear on the stage with her hands swathed in bandages.

The Birds in London.

Seagulls of all sorts visited London yesterday and consumed the breadcrumbs that we had carefully scattered for the sparrows with great relish. "It's the rough wind at sea and the biting cold that have driven them in," said a seafaring man. "We shall have 'em all over the country during the next week." People who write to the papers once a year about the cuckoo have already started ringing me up on the 'phone to say that strange birds from Arctic regions are bivouacked in their back gardens.

Honouring a Manager.

I was present at a very interesting little function at the Gaiety Theatre at a late hour on Friday night. The last visitor had left the theatre before the curtain rose upon a purely private performance. Then Mr. Leslie Henson, in the name of the assembled company, handed Mr. W. H. Davies an autograph album and a cheque as a souvenir of his many years of management.

On the Stage at Midnight.

A merry little party had assembled upon the stage. Miss Violet Loraine had looked in from the Alhambra. Miss Adrah Fair was exchanging jests with Mr. Henson. Mr. Dawes seemed touched by the appreciative tribute of Mr. Laurillard, and I thought his own speech, brief as it was, was most felicitously worded.

"Bluebell" Matinees.

Mr. Seymour Hicks tells me that for the next fortnight he is giving no evening performances at the Princes Theatre, except on Saturdays. So if you want to see "Bluebell in Fairyland" you had better choose the afternoon. There is a daily matinee.

Eton's New Head.

The Rev. C. A. Alington, the new headmaster of Eton, preached his first sermon in Eton College Chapel yesterday. He can have left little doubt in the minds of his hearers as to his attitude on the subject of a hyphenated peace. "The reason why these peace proposals," he said, "of which we have lately heard so much, have made so little impression upon us is partly this—that they are not Christian, either in theory or in practice."

The Gloomy Dean Again.

The Dean of St. Paul's can always be trusted to be original. His sermon at St. John's, Westminster, yesterday morning on the subject of evil spirits is certain to evoke controversy. It was once said of Dr. Inge that he was always saying the right thing in the wrong place—a singularly acute piece of criticism. The Dean by the way, has his prejudices. He doesn't like music, for instance, and fate has ordained that he should be perpetually associated with what is perhaps the finest choir in Europe!

The Optimist in Eastcheap.

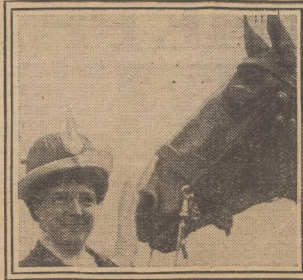
I saw an optimist in Eastcheap on Saturday. I knew he was an optimist, for the simple reason that he was wearing a straw hat. One "straw," however, does not make a spring, and I am afraid it will be some time yet before such touching confidence in the approach of warmer days is likely to be justified. By the way, has anybody heard the cuckoo yet?

A Minstrel Medley at the Palace.

I paid my second visit to "Vanity Fair," at the Palace, on Saturday afternoon. There was a full house, and I was glad to see Mr. Herman Finck back in his old place in the conductor's chair. A new feature has been introduced into the revue, which now concludes with a burlesque of an old-fashioned minstrel show.

An Auspicious Omen.

Everything points to the War Loan being a great success; even unsympathetic General January has been "raising the wind."



Queen Amélie of Portugal with her favourite horse.

The "Bulldog" Matinee.

The bulldog not only stands for courage and tenacity, but thousands of grateful soldiers and sailors who have enjoyed free beds and meals at the Bulldog Club know that it stands for kindness too. The promoters have now opened the Britannia Club to be conducted on the same lines. The public's chance to help will occur to-morrow afternoon, when a matinee in aid of these clubs will be given at the Queen's Theatre.

Crowds of Stars.

Many stars have promised their services, including Lady Forbes-Robertson, Lady Tree, Lady Churston, Miss Nina Boucicault, Miss Eva Moore, Messrs. Henry Ainley, H. B. Irving, Mark Hambourg, Ben Davies and others equally well known. Queen Amélie of Portugal will be there.

The Greater Victory.

I have just read a notice in the shop of an up-to-date grocer. It runs: "We give preference in the selling of sugar to those of our customers who have subscribed to the War Loan." Can patriotism go to greater lengths?

"Good-bye, Doll!"

There appears to be a famine in dolls. The wife of a friend had to apply at six London shops the other day before she could procure one. Before long a doll may be as unfamiliar as a pound of sugar. THE RAMBLER.

Last Days of the Winter Sale Final Reductions

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT the remainder of surplus stock has been marked at such ridiculously low prices that our object to effect its speedy clearance is sure of attainment. Early shoppers this Week will find some truly wonderful Bargains.

Last two Remnant Days—To-morrow & Wednesday
AT BOTH ESTABLISHMENTS.

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"BOOTS-BY-POST"

IT is essential in these days of economy for everyone to endeavour to purchase their footwear direct from the maker, having for selection the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in this country, and the satisfaction at the same time of knowing that you are buying direct at MANUFACTURERS' COST.



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Catalogue Department,
"FOOTSHAPE" WORKS, NORTHAMPTON.



OF SPORTS SUITS

Which Grow for Both Day and Evening Wear.



Thoughts of chic battery are in every woman's mind just now. What better than a dull green felt bound in silver galon?

THE sports suit is the affair of the moment, with its coat or slip on tunic and its simple pleated skirt. It gives no thought to troubles concerning the pettop outline, for sports suits know no passing fashions.

EVEN the latest evening gown might be mistaken for a sumptuous sports suit with the sleeves cut off from their allotted span at the elbows. It consists of the simplest of skirts with a belted, fur edged and collared coat cut "w"-shaped at the throat.

EVENING cloaks grow very snug about the shoulders. They cling tightly until near the elbow

Since it is too cold for outdoor sports, here's a little sports coat of lemon velvet, of the sweater type, embroidered dully, but distinctively, in metal.



The head that wears the crown lies very snug under it this year, for hirs are of no account, and reduced to a minimum.

by reason either of a shaped yoke or of a tightly banded line of fur gathering the folds.

THE waist line is back at its normal, homely place, after adventurous journeyings both up and down. Cloth frocks band it in with the narrowest of stiffened belts; silken gown with a sash weighted tassels and coloured gaily.

THEY predict that, unlike the leopard, we will change our spots in the spring gowns and summer ones, but spots we must have. They are large as half crowns and brighter, but only exist on the skirt. The tunic or bodice is absolutely innocent of such device.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

LANCASHIRE SECTION.—Bolton Wanderers (h) 2, Manchester City 2; Burslem Port Vale (h) 3, Blackburn Rovers 1; Liverpool (h) 2, Blackpool 2; Oldham Athletic (h) 1, Southport Central 0; Preston North End (h) 1, Stoke 1; Rochdale (h) 2, Everton 1; Burnley (h) 3, Stockport County (h) 1; Manchester United 0.

MIDLAND SECTION.—Barnley (h) 2, Birmingham 1; Bradford City (h) 2, Lincoln City 0; Chesterfield (h) 3, Notts County 1; Grimsby (h) 1, Rotherham County 0; Leeds City (h) 0, Bradford 0; Leicester Fosse (h) 2, Huddersfield 0; Notts Forest (h) 3, Hull City 0; Sheffield United (h) 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.

LONDON COMBINATION.—Crystal Palace (h) 4, Queen's Park Rangers 0; Brentford (h) 1, Fulham 1; Chelsea (h) 1, Clapton Orient 0; Arsenal (h) 1, Watford 1; Luton (h) 5, Millwall 2; Southampton (h) 1, Portsmouth 0; Tottenham 0, West Ham 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Clyde (h) 2, Partick Thistle 1; Hibernians (h) 3, Dornoch 1; Kilmarnock (h) 3, Aberdeen 0; Morton (h) 2, Alloa 1; Motherwell (h) 2, Ayr United 1; Raith Rovers (h) 1, St. Mirren 1; Rangers (h) 2, Hamilton 0; Third Lanark (h) 0, Celtic 0; Hearts 3, Dundee (h) 2; Queen's Park 2, Falkirk (h) 1.

LONDON MOUNTAIN LEAGUE.—Evershed 3, Hartsfield 1; Hantsley 2, Paget 0; Bowdler 0, C.A.V. 0; Whitehead 1, Wilkinson 0; Sopwith 0.

RUGBY RULES.—Due to frost and snow all matches fixed for Saturday under both Rugby and Northern Rules were postponed.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

QUINTI Metropolitan Gas Co. require engine, motor and boiler fitters, pipelayers, gas fitters, steam-train drivers, laborers, scaffolders, at good rates and liberal War Bonus. Apply personally or to Chief Foreman, 709, Old Kent road, at 8 a.m., or 2 p.m.

HOUSES TO LET.

"HOME"—The upper part of a house. It shows how the tenants all over the country are becoming owners by cashing in their rent on an application to the Editor, 5, Broadfield St., London, E.C. Mention "Daily Mirror."

MISCELLANEOUS.

A NEW Cure for Deafness.—Full particulars of a certain Cure for Deafness and Noise will be sent post free by Dr. C. H. H. 13 Broad St. Hill, London, E.C. DRUGGISTS—Cured quickly, secretly, cost trifling; trial free.—Carlton Chemical Co., Ltd., 522, Birmingham.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

In a fifteen-rounds contest at the Ring on Saturday night Sergeant T. Mack and Fred Housgo boxed a draw. Private Hillson and Sergeant J. Jones in a fifteen-rounds bout will furnish the chief attraction at New Cross Baths this evening.

At the National Sporting Club the veteran Sampan Hayes and Charlie Hardcastle contested fifteen rounds; for 2150, tonight.

The Irish Guards won a six-mile race for military units at Craydon on Saturday. Corporal J. Pratt, R.F.C., was first man home in 38m. 15s.

A 250 yards running match on Swallowdown Ground, Rotherham, on Saturday, between Joe Cragg and William Benham, for £25, was won by Cragg.

Billy Williams and Fred Newberry box fifteen rounds at the Holborn Stadium matinee to-day, and at Hoxton Baths Johnny Hughes and Alf Mansfield meet in a similar contest.

Over 120 runners took part in the Lane of Court O.T.C. point-to-point race of between twelve and thirteen miles at Berkhamstead on Saturday. Sergeant P. Scott, "A" Company, won in 1h. 22m.

When the Gatwick course was inspected on Saturday it was not in a condition for racing, and unless a decided thaw takes place to-day a postponement to Friday and Saturday is practically certain.

Billiard matches on Saturday resulted in Newman beating Carpenter (received 2,000) at 8,000 to 7,537; Stevenson beating Harris (received 1,750) 8,000 to 8,700. At Leeds: Hurpin 16,000, Hence (received 900) 16,493.

To-day will be a big one at the Ring: of the three fifteen-rounds contests arranged for the matinee, that between Private Bob Stanton and Sergeant Harry Curson, D.C.M., stands out. At night the crack-weight champion, Sid Smith, and Private Geo. Clark, Wilde's challenger, contest twenty rounds under championship conditions.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.

GRAMOPHONE.—25 guinea Model, beautiful drawing, room cabinet; initial Stereogram; height, 4ft.; record unpaired enclosed; endorsed record approval William, agent 51gm-3, Aubert Park, Highbury Park, London.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

LADY Reid's Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas, 28s. teeth, at hospital prices, weekly if desired.—Call or write, Sec. 524, Oxford-st., Marble Arch. Tele. Mayfair 5559



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Leading Drapers Everywhere.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

Continued from page 9.

NEW. EVERY AFTERNOON, at 2. J. M. Barrie. EVENINGS, Thurs and Sat., at 7.30. (LAST WEEK.) Gladys Cooper, Malcolm Cherry, Wendon Gresham. MATINEE, Thursday and Saturdays, at 2.30. (For 39/6.) QUEEN'S. To-day, 2.30; Evenings, 8.15. Gerrard 9437. Matinee Mon., Wed. and Sat., 2.30. POTASH AND PEPLAUGHTER IN SOCIETY. ROYALTY. Daily, 2.45. Evenings, Thurs and Sat., 8.30. HOME ON LINE. E. E. Dennis, Eddie, Marie Lohr. ST. MARTIN'S. Evenings, 8.30. C. B. Cochran's production, "HOUPLA!" Gertrude Millar, Ida Adams, Madeline Charniolle, Nat. B. Ayer, George Groves. Matinees, Weds. and Sat., 2.30. Gerrard 1247 and 3476. SAVOY. At 8.15.—THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY. FAY COMPTON. Matinees, every Wed. and Sat., 2.30. VAUDEVILLE. DAILY, at 2.30 and 7.30. Official British and French Films. BATTLE OF THE FRENCH. ADVANCE OF THE FRENCH. CHARGE OF MOUTONS (French Official) and RECENT FRENCH VICTORY AT VERDUN. SHAFTESBURY. "THREE CHEERS." Every Evening, at 8.15. Mat., Wed., Thurs and Sat., 2.15. HARRY LAUDER. Black and White. Emlyn, Jack, and Ethel Levey. STRAND.—Every Evening, at 8.15. Matheson Lang in "Under Cover." Mat., Thurs and Sat., 2.30. Tel. Act. 3480. VAUDEVILLE. Evenings, at 8.15. M. Cratton's Revue "SOME 'LEE WHITE, Mat., Tues., Thurs and Sat., 2.15. WINDHAM'S. Every Evening, at 8.15. Matinees, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 5.15. LONDON'S PRIDE. MABEL RUSSELL.

EMPIRE, Leicester-sq. TWICE DAILY, 2.30 and 8.30. Albert de Courville's Production, "RAZZLE DAZZLE!" Harry Tate, etc. Box-office, 10 to 10. Telephone, Gerrard 5527. HIPPODROME, LONDON.—This week, "ZIG-ZAG!" Production by Albert de Courville, SHIRLEY KELLOGG and GEORGE BOBBY. Rehearsal Walls, Cicely Deaneham, George Clarke, Daphne Pollard. VANITY FAIR. With ELLINE FLOREY, ARTHUR PLAYFAIR, GWEN DOLINE BROGDEN, MOYA MANNERING, TEDDIE GERARD, STANLEY LADON, GINA PALERNE, ROY POYSTON and NELSON KEYS. Even., at 8. MATS. MON., WED. and SAT., at 2. PALLADIUM.—2.30, 6.10 and 9. SIR F. R. BENSON in "Shakespeare War Cry." EVIE GREEN, ERNIE LUTINGA and Co., LOANA and TOOTS POUNDS. PHILHARMONIC HALL, 61, Portland-street, W.—MR. HERBERT G. FOSTING and his famous choir, with CAPTAIN SCOTT in THE ANTARCTIC. DAILY, at 3 and 8. Price, 1 to 5s. Tel., Mayfair 2003. POLYTECHNIC, Regent-st., W. (Tel. May 6100.) DAILY, at 12.30 and 2.30, 4.30, 6.30. TANKS. The Battle of the Ancre and Advance of the Tanks. Popular Price, 1s. to 5s. Bookable from 2s. GUILDHALL, 12-15, St. Dunstons, W. CANNON-ST. HOTEL, 8.30 p.m. SUBJECT FOR TO-DAY, January 29th, "VALUE OF A YOUNG LINE." BROTHERS WOOD. YOUNG LIFE CAMPAIGN.

PERSONAL.

JACK.—Come home or write to MUM. CLEM.—Many happy returns, dear. Write soon; important.—Mother, Dad, Maud, Beat. SUPERSTITION Hair, complete permanent cure guaranteed; send 3s. 6d.; plain wrapper.—Mary Hamilton, 6, Temple-row, Birmingham. HAIR permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only.—Florence Wood, 475, Oxford-st., W.

WAR LOAN BY EASY INSTALLMENTS.

MITCHELSON, LIMITED,
Investment Bankers,
PINNERS HALL, AUSTIN FRIARS, LONDON, E.C.,
are prepared to assist small investors to pay for £50 to £500 nominal in 5 per cent. War Loan
OUT OF FUTURE SAVINGS.

£5 per £100 Stock payable on application.

£10 per £100 Stock payable monthly until the official price of 495 per £100 Stock has been paid in full, thus extending the period of payments over Nine instead of Three months as under the official scheme.

The Stock will then be handed to the subscribers, who will, in the meantime, be credited with the full 5 per cent. dividend.

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NEW SPRING FASHIONS FROM PARIS



Three piece set in black satin with brilliant flowers in embroidered silk. The scarf replaces the fur which is worn in Paris even in summer.



A sports hat in burnt orange. The silver wire makes very effective trimming.



Big hat for the spring. It is trimmed with two rows of ribbon ruching.

VOLUNTARY WAR LOAN WORKERS.

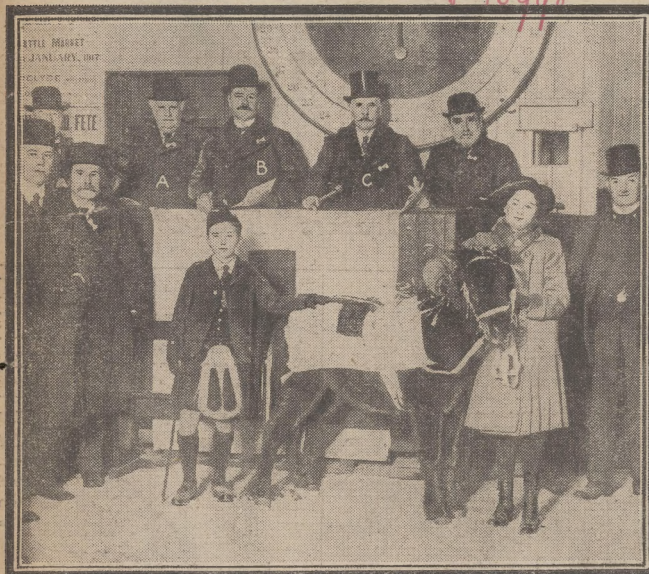


War Loan literature is to be delivered at every house in Portsmouth, and among the large party which is helping with the work are fifty men of the R.M.A.—(Official photograph.)



Dinner gown in embroidered taffeta with net overdress. The corsage is finished with a small knot and sash at one side.—(Albert Wyndham.)

PONY WHICH FETCHED A BIG SUM FOR THE RED CROSS ACTS IN A GLASGOW PANTOMIME.



Sir Hector Cameron (A), Lord Inverclyde (B) and the Lord Provost (C) at the sale.

Sir Thomas Dunlop, Lord Provost of Glasgow, acted as auctioneer when a pony, which was sold in aid of the funds of the Scottish Meat and Allied Trades Red Cross appeal, fetched the splendid sum of £264. It was the gift of Miss Eva McGregor, of Pollok-



Mr. Fred Kitchen makes up the pony in his dressing-room at the theatre.

shields, who is seen holding the animal while the Lord Provost conducts the sale. Mr. Fred Kitchen secured the pony, which appeared as "an extra turn" in the pantomime "Robinson Crusoe."—(Daily Mirror photographs.)